



## A HEAVY RAIN STORM

Visits the Northern Part of the State.

## DAMAGE BY WIND AT LODI

Local Storms and High Wind Predicted by the Weather Bureau.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 21.—The weather bureau says the conditions are favorable for sudden and occasionally severe local storms or squalls, during which the wind will attain a high velocity. Alternately fair and showery weather is likely to continue for the next twenty-four hours. Owing to heavy rain in the Siskiyou region the Sacramento river has risen rapidly during the day. At Red Bluff it rose from 104 feet to 22 feet in a few hours. At Colusa it is 23.3 feet and stationary. Should no heavy rain occur in the Sacramento valley tonight the river at Colusa will approximate the danger point at twenty-four feet, and will attain a height of twenty-three feet at Sacramento.

WILDERNESS, December 21.—All the small streams in the country are running full. The basin is being rapidly filled. Oak Creek is rising at the rate of two feet an hour and is within five feet of the top of the bank. At Knight's Landing the river is within five feet of high water mark.

MARINAS, December 21.—Seafair river has fallen two feet since yesterday, but is expected to rise again tomorrow. No danger is anticipated.

GRASSY, December 21.—The streams are running full and will overflow their banks if the storm continues.

NAVA, December 21.—Many river overflowed its banks in several places today. No damage was done and if the rain ceases tonight the water will go down.

LOZ, December 21.—Last night this section was visited by a terrible wind storm which continued until noon today, causing immense damage to windmills, barns, fences and outbuildings. When the wind ceased rain commenced to fall and nearly an inch was registered before 8 o'clock tonight.

LOS GATOS, December 21.—Not since 1889 has there been such a continuous and heavy rainfall as the present one. Over 18 inches of rain has fallen so far this present season and 9.10 inches up to date is the record of the present storm which has raged for the past five days. The flooded ranches, broken down bridges and washed-out roads tell only too plainly the storm's severity.

DUNAS, December 21.—Alternating snow and rain continue. Heavy snow and rock slides have blocked the rail road both north and south of here, and the north-bound express is held here. Superintendent Colley is at Mott working his way north with a rotary snow plow. There is a bare possibility that the south-bound train may get through tomorrow, but the weather is bad, and the conditions are favorable for a blockade of several days.

SAN JONQUIN, December 21.—It has been raining all day and the creeks are greatly swollen. In the villages it was within four feet of the bridges, while in the low lands north of town the creek left its banks and flooded the Hyde Park tract. Several families were taken from their homes in boats. The downpour today was 2.01 inches with a total of 10.50 for the season.

**San Francisco Election Returns.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, December 21.—The Democratic foreman of the grand jury, with several friends and members of the Democratic state central committee, notified Registrar Evans today that if the delayed election returns from San Francisco were not forwarded to Sacramento this evening, criminal proceedings would be commenced against him tomorrow. Evans promises that the returns would be mailed tonight.

**Yellow Bull's Wife Murdered.**  
ROSEMEAD, S.D., December 21.—The wife and 6-year-old son of Yellow Bull, sub-chief of the Sioux, were found in an isolated spot Wednesday, badly mutilated. When last seen they were being followed by John Lomax, a graduate of the Carlisle school, and Thunder Hawk, lieutenant of police. Lomax was arrested but Thunder Hawk fled. Lomax told a story implicating himself and Thunder Hawk.

**Skeptical About New Railroads.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, December 21.—H. E. Huntington of the Southern Pacific does not believe that the new road which Mr. Homer proposes to build to Los Angeles will ever be constructed. Mr. Huntington thinks the San Joaquin valley cannot support another railroad. Manager Leads of the Trans Pacific Association is also skeptical about the proposed road, and does not think the scheme practicable.

**Proposed Convention of Bankers.**  
SALT LAKE, December 21.—The committee appointed by the bankers and business men's meeting today sent out a circular to bankers in the eleven Pacific coast states and territories, asking their co-operation in holding a convention at Salt Lake on the discussion of the financial situation. It is proposed to hold a convention January 15th.

**The Torch Applied to a Saloon.**  
CRAWFORDSBURG, Ind., December 21.—The citizens of Newmarket to the number of twenty-five marched to the Newmarket saloon and applied an incendiary torch. The building and its contents were burned to the ground. This is the second time in two years that the place has been burned out, the people declaring that no saloon will be tolerated.

**Three Men Burned to Death.**  
VALLEJO, December 21.—The Philadelphia house, known as the Sailor's Home, burned early this morning. Jack Finn, proprietor of the hotel, John Bue and George Joslyn, were burned to death. Nine other inmates escaped. Joslyn was quartermaster on the United States ship Independence. Finn and Bue were both ex-men-of-war.

**Suspected Robber Discharged.**  
OAKLAND, December 21.—William J. Ramsford, arrested last week on suspicion of implication in the Judson train robbery at Berkeley two years ago, was discharged today without a hearing. No evidence could be procured by the prosecution.

## ENGLISH STOCKHOLDERS

Send a Delegate to Investigate the Central Pacific Road.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 21.—Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, special delegate of the English holders of Central Pacific railway securities, arrived in this city this afternoon. Sir Charles represents 60 percent of the \$65,000,000 of Central Pacific stock held in England, Holland and the United States, and his mission here is to ascertain the precise condition of the railroad's affairs. As an indication he expressed his dissatisfaction with the Ballyhoo landing bill. He thinks that on a basis of 3 per cent, as proposed by the bill, there would be nothing left for the stockholders, and he thinks the bondholders have been having things all their own way long enough.

Sir Charles says the foreign stockholders are also dissatisfied with the management by which the Southern Pacific operates the Central Pacific. Under the former system the stockholders were guaranteed annual dividends, but under the operation of the present contract not a dollar goes out for that purpose. The reason for this, Sir Charles says, is that although the foreign stockholders hold a majority of the shares their stock is unregistered, and so they had no voice in determining the present arrangement, and in fact their wishes were not even consulted when the existing contract was under consideration.

## A STRANGE DOCUMENT.

A Mechanics' Lien Filed on Four Graves at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 21.—A mechanical lien on four graves was the strange document filed with the recorder today. The lien was for \$20, claimed to be due H. Bulston by John and Luigi Farari, and was filed upon four graves in the Italian cemetery.

## Ruled Off the Track.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 21.—The California Jockey club tonight ruled James Long, horse trainer, off the track for life and suspended the bookmaking firm of Makely & Co. pending further investigation, for pulling Riesaro in a race this week. Young Fitzgerald, the boy who rode Riesaro, was exonerated, as it was shown that he was forced by Long to pull the horse.

## THE CENTRAL BLOCK.

### PROBABLE LOCATION OF THE HIGH SCHOOL THERE.

C. M. Shortridge Trying Hard to Buy the Call.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 21.—Bids for the Call and Bulletin properties were opened today by Commissioners Head and made known to various competitors.

Two more bids were received today, but the commissioner declined to state whether they were from new bidders or simply an advance by each of the competitors already in the field. Charles M. Shortridge was present when the bids were opened, and although he would not say anything about the amounts of the offers or the names of the bidders, he said: "I am going to try hard to buy the Call. Competition is getting hotter every day, and the climate will soon be right."

It is generally believed that Mr. Shortridge is the only bidder outside of the competing Journals, though it is rumored that W. F. Burbank of Oakland has made an offer for the paper.

## THE CALL AND BULLETIN.

### THE TERRY BLOCK IS NO LONGER CONSIDERED AMONG THE FROB-ABILITIES.

It looks now as if the new high school building will be placed on the Central block, and that work will commence shortly. It is barely possible that the title to the Terry block could have been cleared some time soon had nothing unusual come to pass. But the unfortunate accident which occurred when Porter Ashe was removed as Mr. Terry's guardian and Thomas Williams was substituted. The belief is that this put an end to all negotiations on the Terry block; and the demands on the part of the people for the new building are such that much more delay is not likely to be made.

The ground where the Central building stands belongs to the city school district, and nothing is in the way of putting the high school building there excepting the old building.

TRUETEA GALLAGHER and Eden have been all the time in favor of putting the new structure on the Central block while Trustees Church, Cummings and Head insisted on waiting till the Terry block could be cleared.

They opposed the Central block, and nothing is in the way of putting the high school building there excepting the old building.

Congressional Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, December 21.—The entire time of the house today was occupied in debate on the currency bill. Before the close of the session Springer, chairman of the banking and currency committee, presented the amendments to the measure agreed upon by the Democratic members of the committee and endorsed, it is said, by the secretary of the treasury. The bill as altered by these amendments will be offered at the proper time as a substitute for the original.

SAN FRANCISCO RACES.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 21.—Del Norte, Experiment Coll., Time, 1:22. Six furlongs—Charles A., Eldorado, McLight, Time, 1:22 1/4.

Six furlongs—Quint, Mura Coll., Gundersen, Time, 1:22 1/2.

Five and one-half furlongs—Oxboro, Robbin Hood, Johnny Payne, Time, 1:16 1/2.

Five and one-half furlongs—Mainstay, Captain Rice, Centurion, Time, 1:15.

Stabbed Five Times in the Back.

SANTA ROSA, December 21.—There is great excitement in Guerneville, a small town in the redwoods, over a stabbing affray in which two of the town's prominent citizens engaged. Robert Sterrett attempted to put Sam Black out of his saloon and Black stabbed him five times in the back with a large pocket knife. Sterrett will probably die.

But such things on these roads make up the lives of school officers, and they will be endured patiently.

The school board has not had a meeting yet to take action in the matter, since the new turn of affairs in the town but they will probably meet this evening. The contractor will ready to go to work on January 15th, and they want to be ready for him by that time.

## Decision in a School Controversy.

VALLEJO, December 21.—A decision has been rendered by Judge Buckles of Solano county in the controversy between Rev. William Ballard, superintendent, and W. J. Saunders, O. S. Taft, school directors of Vallejo township. This action was brought by the superintendent to oust the school directors and to recover a sum of \$100 on each of them for violation of the special act of March 20, 1871. In reviewing the matter the court states in effect that the superintendent in most instances has the letter of the law on his side, but that the school directors erred through ignorance, not corruption, and should not be removed from office, but all contracts made by the directors as individuals with the school are void.

## Gored to Death by Bull.

SANTA ANA, December 21.—Joseph Hull, a prominent rancher, was found dead this morning in a pasture field near Polen, six miles west of Santa Ana. It is thought his death was caused by the attack of a vicious bull. His body was badly mutilated.

Gypsum at Donaboo, Emmons & Co.

## THE LEXOW COMMITTEE

### Confession of a New York Police Captain.

## THE FORCE ROTTEN TO THE CORE

### Blackmail, Bribery, Extortion and Corruption Common Crimes in the Department.

## WANTED—HELP

### WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE.

### WANTED—DRUID FRUIT AND RAISINS

### WANTED—TWO OR THREE GOOD TAILORS

### WANTED—GIRL 14 TO 16 YEARS OLD, IN

### WANTED—GIRL 14 TO 16 YEARS OLD, IN

### WANTED—GIRL FOR DINING ROOM WORK,





## GLORY Hallelujah!

General William Booth's Triumph in Fresno.

## SALVATIONISTS AT THE BARTON

Reception at the Depot—Sketch of the Apostle of Peace and His Life Work.

"Peace hath her triumphs, no less renowned than war," and the man who today boasts of the absolute command of a million of soldiers can boast of a power greater than a Xerxes, a Caesar or a Napoleon ever dreamed of.

When General William Booth, commander in chief of the Salvation Army of the World, decided to take in Fresno on his triumphal march, a score of cities in northern and central California were stricken with the pangs of jealousy; but the General's purposes are, in their way, like unto "the law of the Medes and Persians, which altereth not." And so when the first went forth "Fresno goes," Fresno had to be. The General was on his way to the sunny south, and this city was the natural and logical connecting link.

The General arrived from San Francisco in the 6:25 train, which was thirty minutes late, which it was fully 6 o'clock when the 300 citizens of Fresno who had gathered at the depot, welcomed the distinguished visitor. It was a chilly night but the crowd showed no sign of impatience. The local regiment of the Salvation Army, reinforced by detachments from Tulare, Hanford, Selma, Visalia and Bakersfield, and numbering over 100 men and women, formed two lines, facing inward, each man bearing a torch. As soon as the train drew up and the familiar face of the General was seen through the car window, cheers rang out and the reception committee hastened to the front to welcome him. Among those present were Chairman Letcher of the Board of Supervisors, Trustees Herington and the Reverends D. H. Gillan, J. H. Collins and Dr. DeWitt.

Mayor Church spoke the address of welcome. He said: "Representing the government of the city of Fresno, we are here to welcome you, the organizer and leader of the largest army on earth. Not that you come to bring war, but peace, for we realize that your armies have already beaten their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks. We are told that your stay

be called a reformer without receiving in his lifetime the scorn and jeers of mankind."

General Booth stepped to the front and applause. An iron rail had been erected in front of the rostrum, against which the General frequently leaned, with his arms folded behind him, a favorite attitude, which every sketch artist has been prone to seize.

The audience, which included hundreds of ladies, contemplated the form of the speaker with intense interest, which never diminished as he moved up to the conclusion. He spoke with great clearness and distinctness of articulation, dropping his "r's" in a characteristic English way, but with fluency and absolute grammatical correctness. The language chosen was typically Anglo-Saxon, for General Booth does not believe in derivative words and polysyllables, when a monosyllable of plain Anglo-Saxon will answer as well or better. He calls a spade a "spade" every time, not an agricultural implement.

For an hour the General held the close attention of the hearers while he gave an account of his life work and the remarkable personal and religious education which now fits his flag to forty-two countries of the world. He spoke of his wanderings in the great modern Babylon, the city of London. The aggregation of misery, vice, destitution and unbelief in the masses of a population of five millions of souls appalled him and he said to himself: "Here is a parish for you. Here is a field for the labor of a lifetime." He gave up every thing else and settled down to the work. He found innumerable cases of obstinate and recalcitrant of those who had made a first start in life, men and women which seemed irreclaimable, yet it is said seemed arrayed against the young man who had committed a petty theft and suffered imprisonment was bountifully remorseless out of attempt to gain an honest livelihood. A young girl who had lapsed from virtue was similarly persecuted. There was no attempt to change the character of weak men and women who were not afraid to be induced by the fallen—not but that the wife of the jailor, he spoke of 150 of these men and women who were generated by the labors of the Salvation Army who have now turned their backs on vice and crime and are laboring to win others over to a Christian life. The army could show that in Great Britain alone out of 100 fallen women who have been taken in hand by the army and placed under supervision for three years 80 per cent are earning an honest livelihood and leading virtuous lives.

The General was very hard on the people, but pronounced society responsible for his development. If a man will not work neither shall he eat, was General Booth's remedy for the evil. "Those personally conducted tourists," said he, "go down south like the swallows, when the winter is coming." He

RESTRANDED BIKERS.

Two Chicago Wheelmen in an Unpleasant Predicament.

A couple of weeks ago a couple of young men arrived in Fresno from Chicago on their way round the world. They have reached San Francisco, and are now en route to Australia. They have been upset through their failure to obtain free transportation to Australia.

William M. Breckenridge and Earle J. Waller, two young men from Chicago who started westward around the world on their wheels, are stranded in San Francisco. They have gone as far west as they can, and now they are in an unpleasant predicament. All of their plans have been upset through their failure to obtain free transportation to Australia.

Breckenridge and Waller are members of the Chicago Cycling club. They made up their minds two months ago that they would like to ride around the world on their wheels, and within a few days after they came to that decision they were banqueted and given a hearty farewell by their Chicago friends. They started westward with letters of introduction to people in San Francisco, from whom they expected to secure transportation to Australia. They brought very little money with them. After reaching Australia they expected to make enough money by correspondence with various eastern papers to pay their passage to India. Then they intended to pursue their travels on their machines, taking in Africa, the Holy Land and all the sights of Europe, paying their expenses for the entire trip with the profits of their newspaper correspondence. It was very beautiful picture which the two ambitious young wheelmen painted for the delineation of their Chicago friends.

SURPRISE PARTY

Given by the Young People of Lone Star to Homer Pollard.

Last Thursday evening a pleasant surprise party was given in honor of Homer Pollard at the home of his father, J. E. Pollard of Lone Star. The evening was spent in games and music. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Jessie Hughes, Annie Kelly, May Armstrong, Anna Long, Anna Williamson, Lona Pool, May Barber, Ollie Pool, May Williamson, La Kelly, Della Kelly, Della Pool, Little Kelly, Nellie Hancock, Edna Hous, Diana Kelly, Edna Hous (sister), Mr. and Mrs. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien; Mrs. Moore, Louis Smith, Ed Smith, Charlie Pool, Clarence Hancock, Harry Thomas, Homer Pollard, Louis Levick, Frank Pool, Woodson Pool, John Morel, Marti Wash, Walter Pool, Will Kelly, Dave Williamson, Will Russell, Charlie Smith, John Bruce, Marion Smith, Earl Kaufman and Frank Armstrong.

St. Paul, December 15.

A Surprise Party.

Last Wednesday evening a surprise party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hayes in Fresno colony. The affair was given in honor of Miss Violet Hayes. The following were present: Misses Violet Hayes, Della and Stella Wakefield, Miss G. M. Clark, Clara Warner, Miss Smith, Gertrude Lamur, Mrs. Gindner; Mrs. Hayes, Rowe, Grant, Reese, Wakefield, Adelash, Puyer, Cody, George Anderson, Grandpa Anderson, Gordon Smith.

Christmas Fair Closed.

About \$175 was realized by the ladies of the M. E. church at their Christmas fair, which was in progress the past two days. Almost all the articles of the different booths were sold. A chicken dinner was served yesterday. The ladies are very well satisfied with the results.

Beautiful line of silver novelties at H. C. Warner's.

Watches, diamonds, jewelry and silversware of all kinds at H. C. Warner's.

Bone phosphat at D. E. & Co's.

Lamps and gas fixtures, large assortments at Barrett, Hicks & Co.

Do Not Delay,  
Order To-Day,  
It Will Pay  
To Buy Right Away.

What! when home sugar cured home at 12½ cent pound, and 17½ pounds fine granulated for one dollar. "Jumping grass-hoppers!" whero, Mrs. Spiller? Why, at B. T. Scott's, the leading grocer. That settles it! paid my grocer man 14 cents yesterday; he, wif; well, Mrs. June Bug, you'll soon learn not to buy your bacon, lard and in fact any kind of groceries until you go to Scott's. I have learned, and intend to tell all my neighbors about Scott's low prices. That's right, you must go and the prizes of nice chisnawares that he is giving away with baking powder—6 pieces. I will, good by.



GEN. BOOTH IN A CHARACTERISTIC ATTITUDE.

we us to be short and so shall be these words of welcome. Thrice, and more than welcome, are you, General, to this garden spot of America, and may your short stay in Fresno be as pleasant to you, as we are sure it will be profitable to us."

The General, after a brief acknowledgment, passed through the crowd of the Salvation Army and entered the room where he was to speak. He was received by Major Malan, correspondent of the London War Correspondent, Brigadier General Kepell, Major Halpin, Captain Millsaps, of the California War Cry; Staff Captain Thomas, Captain McFee and Ensign Willis.

The figure and general appearance of the leader of the Salvation Army has been rendered very familiar to the people of California during the past week by the sketch artists of the San Francisco newspapers, and all those who saw the visitor yesterday promptly recognized the fidelity of the sketches.

General Booth is of spare figure, and well above the average height of men. His 70 years of age, though on him; in fact, he suggests the strength of an old man. The scheme had proved remarkably successful, though it had been worked only two or three years, and most of the labor was performed by persons removed from the ranks of labor.

His plan was to found a mission, the long while behind doors, and kindled a portion of the familiar red jerseys, over which the long blue broadcloth coat competes the military presumption. The face is striking to a degree, and a large aquiline nose with a high forehead and bushy eyebrows afford unmistakable evidence of the energy of character which have made General William Booth one of the great men of the century.

Like most good men, he has weaknesses, some of which became apparent when he appeared in public later in the evening. His intense concentration of thought on business, however, General Booth irritably about trifles. He was a brief but emphatic direction that the newspaper representatives be removed from the platform, though they were sitting at a secluded and drayingly spot in the wings. Then when a boy brought a message into the body of the theater the General paused impatiently till the lad retired, and with evident annoyance ordered the doors to be closed so that the interruptions might not be renewed.

The Barlow was a little more than half full when the hour of 8 arrived. The Salvationists occupied the stage chairs, while firemen occupied seats on the front line of the orchestra.

After prayer by Colonel Lawley and a short prayer, Frank H. Short, a brief but emphatic direction that the newspaper representatives be removed from the platform, though they were

sitting at a secluded and drayingly spot in the wings. Then when a boy brought a message into the body of the theater the General paused impatiently till the lad retired, and with evident annoyance ordered the doors to be closed so that the interruptions might not be renewed.

The Barlow was a little more than half full when the hour of 8 arrived. The Salvationists occupied the stage chairs, while firemen occupied seats on the front line of the orchestra.

After prayer by Colonel Lawley and a short prayer, Frank H. Short, a brief but emphatic direction that the newspaper representatives be removed from the platform, though they were

sitting at a secluded and drayingly spot in the wings. Then when a boy brought a message into the body of the theater the General paused impatiently till the lad retired, and with evident annoyance ordered the doors to be closed so that the interruptions might not be renewed.

The Barlow was a little more than half full when the hour of 8 arrived. The Salvationists occupied the stage chairs, while firemen occupied seats on the front line of the orchestra.

After prayer by Colonel Lawley and a short prayer, Frank H. Short, a brief but emphatic direction that the newspaper representatives be removed from the platform, though they were

sitting at a secluded and drayingly spot in the wings. Then when a boy brought a message into the body of the theater the General paused impatiently till the lad retired, and with evident annoyance ordered the doors to be closed so that the interruptions might not be renewed.

The Barlow was a little more than half full when the hour of 8 arrived. The Salvationists occupied the stage chairs, while firemen occupied seats on the front line of the orchestra.

After prayer by Colonel Lawley and a short prayer, Frank H. Short, a brief but emphatic direction that the newspaper representatives be removed from the platform, though they were

sitting at a secluded and drayingly spot in the wings. Then when a boy brought a message into the body of the theater the General paused impatiently till the lad retired, and with evident annoyance ordered the doors to be closed so that the interruptions might not be renewed.

The Barlow was a little more than half full when the hour of 8 arrived. The Salvationists occupied the stage chairs, while firemen occupied seats on the front line of the orchestra.

After prayer by Colonel Lawley and a short prayer, Frank H. Short, a brief but emphatic direction that the newspaper representatives be removed from the platform, though they were

sitting at a secluded and drayingly spot in the wings. Then when a boy brought a message into the body of the theater the General paused impatiently till the lad retired, and with evident annoyance ordered the doors to be closed so that the interruptions might not be renewed.

The Barlow was a little more than half full when the hour of 8 arrived. The Salvationists occupied the stage chairs, while firemen occupied seats on the front line of the orchestra.

After prayer by Colonel Lawley and a short prayer, Frank H. Short, a brief but emphatic direction that the newspaper representatives be removed from the platform, though they were

sitting at a secluded and drayingly spot in the wings. Then when a boy brought a message into the body of the theater the General paused impatiently till the lad retired, and with evident annoyance ordered the doors to be closed so that the interruptions might not be renewed.

The Barlow was a little more than half full when the hour of 8 arrived. The Salvationists occupied the stage chairs, while firemen occupied seats on the front line of the orchestra.

After prayer by Colonel Lawley and a short prayer, Frank H. Short, a brief but emphatic direction that the newspaper representatives be removed from the platform, though they were

sitting at a secluded and drayingly spot in the wings. Then when a boy brought a message into the body of the theater the General paused impatiently till the lad retired, and with evident annoyance ordered the doors to be closed so that the interruptions might not be renewed.

The Barlow was a little more than half full when the hour of 8 arrived. The Salvationists occupied the stage chairs, while firemen occupied seats on the front line of the orchestra.

After prayer by Colonel Lawley and a short prayer, Frank H. Short, a brief but emphatic direction that the newspaper representatives be removed from the platform, though they were

sitting at a secluded and drayingly spot in the wings. Then when a boy brought a message into the body of the theater the General paused impatiently till the lad retired, and with evident annoyance ordered the doors to be closed so that the interruptions might not be renewed.

The Barlow was a little more than half full when the hour of 8 arrived. The Salvationists occupied the stage chairs, while firemen occupied seats on the front line of the orchestra.

After prayer by Colonel Lawley and a short prayer, Frank H. Short, a brief but emphatic direction that the newspaper representatives be removed from the platform, though they were

sitting at a secluded and drayingly spot in the wings. Then when a boy brought a message into the body of the theater the General paused impatiently till the lad retired, and with evident annoyance ordered the doors to be closed so that the interruptions might not be renewed.

The Barlow was a little more than half full when the hour of 8 arrived. The Salvationists occupied the stage chairs, while firemen occupied seats on the front line of the orchestra.

After prayer by Colonel Lawley and a short prayer, Frank H. Short, a brief but emphatic direction that the newspaper representatives be removed from the platform, though they were

sitting at a secluded and drayingly spot in the wings. Then when a boy brought a message into the body of the theater the General paused impatiently till the lad retired, and with evident annoyance ordered the doors to be closed so that the interruptions might not be renewed.

The Barlow was a little more than half full when the hour of 8 arrived. The Salvationists occupied the stage chairs, while firemen occupied seats on the front line of the orchestra.

After prayer by Colonel Lawley and a short prayer, Frank H. Short, a brief but emphatic direction that the newspaper representatives be removed from the platform, though they were

sitting at a secluded and drayingly spot in the wings. Then when a boy brought a message into the body of the theater the General paused impatiently till the lad retired, and with evident annoyance ordered the doors to be closed so that the interruptions might not be renewed.

The Barlow was a little more than half full when the hour of 8 arrived. The Salvationists occupied the stage chairs, while firemen occupied seats on the front line of the orchestra.

After prayer by Colonel Lawley and a short prayer, Frank H. Short, a brief but emphatic direction that the newspaper representatives be removed from the platform, though they were

sitting at a secluded and drayingly spot in the wings. Then when a boy brought a message into the body of the theater the General paused impatiently till the lad retired, and with evident annoyance ordered the doors to be closed so that the interruptions might not be renewed.

The Barlow was a little more than half full when the hour of 8 arrived. The Salvationists occupied the stage chairs, while firemen occupied seats on the front line of the orchestra.

After prayer by Colonel Lawley and a short prayer, Frank H. Short, a brief but emphatic direction that the newspaper representatives be removed from the platform, though they were

sitting at a secluded and drayingly spot in the wings. Then when a boy brought a message into the body of the theater the General paused impatiently till the lad retired, and with evident annoyance ordered the doors to be closed so that the interruptions might not be renewed.

The Barlow was a little more than half full when the hour of 8 arrived. The Salvationists occupied the stage chairs, while firemen occupied seats on the front line of the orchestra.

After prayer by Colonel Lawley and a short prayer, Frank H. Short, a brief but emphatic direction that the newspaper representatives be removed from the platform, though they were

sitting at a secluded and drayingly spot in the wings. Then when a boy brought a message into the body of the theater the General paused impatiently till the lad retired, and with evident annoyance ordered the doors to be closed so that the interruptions might not be renewed.

The Barlow was a little more than half full when the hour of 8 arrived. The Salvationists occupied the stage chairs, while firemen occupied seats on the front line of the orchestra.

After prayer by Colonel Lawley and a short prayer, Frank H. Short, a brief but emphatic direction that the newspaper representatives be removed from the platform, though they were

sitting at a secluded and drayingly spot in the wings. Then when a boy brought a message into the body of the theater the General paused impatiently till the lad retired, and with evident annoyance ordered the doors to be closed so that the interruptions might not be renewed.

The Barlow was a little more than half full when the hour of 8 arrived. The Salvationists occupied the stage chairs, while firemen occupied seats on the front line of the orchestra.

After prayer by Colonel Lawley and a short prayer, Frank H. Short, a brief but emphatic direction that the newspaper representatives be removed from the platform, though they were

sitting at a secluded and drayingly spot in the wings. Then when a boy brought a message into the body of the theater the General paused impatiently till the lad retired, and with evident annoyance ordered the doors to be closed so that the interruptions might not be renewed.

The Barlow was a little more than half full when the hour of 8 arrived. The Salvationists occupied the stage chairs, while firemen occupied seats on the front line of the orchestra.

After prayer by Colonel Lawley and a short prayer, Frank H. Short,